THE NEW PLAYS

"On With the Dance" Vicious Melodrama.

BY CHARLES DARNTON.

CCORDING to Alexander Pope, quoted on the programme at the Republic Theatre last night,

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien

As to be hated, needs but to be seen." As a matter of fact, vice is the ?ock-in-trade of certain playwrights her into "business." When the "burwho pander to sensationalism. The sin of it all is that it "needs but to be seen" from the point of view offered by the box-office. For this reason alone it is revealed to our expectant eyes. But the game has been captions transcribed from her diary film is sold er leased.

"On With the Dance," contrived by Michael Morton and produced by A. H. Woods, is merely vicious melodrama. It suggests a dance-crazed Broadway with a Wall Street angle. But the play seems a bit old-fashloned for the reason that the dance is no longer the mad thing it was a few years ago. Mr. Morton, in his play, reminds one of an old man making frantic efforts to catch up with the dance hall, as he calls it, in its wild whirl of other nights.

It remained for us to see the dancing wife of a tireless business man in bed-chaste sight!-while he disturbed her with cries for his collar button. He called for a cocktail before breakfast, and she drank it.

A cocktail at any price these days is bad enough, but before breakfast it must be ruinous. If it didn't go to life, Lawrence's head it was sure to go to her bare feet, for she had the dancing fever in its most violent form, and moreover two or three people called her on the phone early in the morning to keep her gay life. the morning to keep her gay life top speed. Sutherland, powerful Wall Street, hustled around to see her as soon as her husband got away, and despite the unromatic hour did his best to interest her sentimentally. Then he put her into a "deal" most unselfishly, with the result that she tucked \$5,000 into her bosom when he came back in the evening. The dinner party she had arranged didn't appeal to her hus-band, but he changed his clothes and went to a dance club, where he shot and killed Sutherland with a pistol seized from a woman who had seen better days, though still looking ro-bust. There were no consequences. The play ended strangely and ab-

ruptly.

Elicen Huban, whose delightful performance in "The Grasshopper" gained her distinction here, figured prettily as the vain, silly wife, but she employed an Irish accent one moment and abandoned it the next, with the result that she made noth. with the result that she made nothwith the result that she made nothing of her role. John Mason, as the bad man of Wall Street, suggested affluence, though scarcely the ideal partner of the lady dancing for the much talked about "golden cup."

Julia Dean was loud and obvious as the woman who knew all about Sutherland. William Morris acted the tired husband heavily, and Edward Abeles gave an easy air to a speculator who was after the first dollar that came to his hand, But it was all too cheap for further words. "On With the Dance" failed

"BAB'S BURGLAR," DELIGHTFUL SCREEN PICTURE AT STRAND

pay the piper.

When "Bab" adventured into the with startling rapidity. In "Bab's Burgiar." a picturization of another of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Sub Deb" stories, shown on the screen at the Strand last night, Marguerite Clark demonstrated many new motor-car possibilities, most of them based on the check-writing ability of the

As the confident amateur driver, who depended on a book of instruc-tions for her knowledge of running a car, Bab gayly wrecked fences and milk wagons and then contritely paid fines from the check book that led added to the gayety.

The Strand Symphony Orchestra
played Gomer's "Il Guarany," Herbert Waterous sang "The Lost
Chord," and Grace Hoffman sang
"Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," Vicor Moore and some attractive young women were seen in the comed. "Faint Heart and Fair Lady," and there was another interesting bird study in addition to the usual topical

EASIER FOR "MOVIES."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- An informal WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—An informal decision was made by the Treasury Department that the footage tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent. on motion picture fing will not be assessed every time the picture is rented. A delegation of "movie" men said a tax applied every time a picture is rented, as many had construed the act, would kill the business.

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